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In glowing raiment wrought of leaf and bloo
And listened to the tales of bee and bird,
Alone, where roses with the Summer talked
Or watched the weaving of her fragrant loos
Pause now the feet of memory, unheard.
—Arthur Wallace Peach.

Mr. Pattangail's Farm. William R. Pattaugall, besides being a lawyer of note and the Democratic nominee for governor, is also a farmer and the owner of a highly practical farm.

"No gentlemanly farming for me," says Mr. Pattangall, "I take my farming seriously with the one idea of making it seriously with the freedom from bovine diseases make county,

Mrs. Glimby was impressive, even a ried—settled Shellgrove and coined bit overpowering, tall, massive, deep of woney there, judging by my ancestor's money there, judging by my ancestor's woney there, judging by my ancestor's bit overpowering, tall, massive, deep of woney there, judging by my ancestor's woney the more woney there was a painfully and the mass of the best by an ancestor's woney and coined woney the mass of the best by an a

be written across the doormat. Just one mile and three quarters from road lie 160 acres of rolling farm land in cultivation, the rest in woodlot or pasture, for among other things Mr. Pattangall keeps 32 thoroughbred registing to the barns and the calves weaned. ered Guernseys.

Mr. Pattangall's cows are graced with long-and flowery names. Browning might well have written of cows as he did some day just to catch the "slow mean-dering Spanish name." Listen to this and see if it doesn't sound library to catch the "slow mean-dering Spanish name." Listen to this and see if it doesn't sound library to this doesn't sound library to the winter the colors the library to the winter the colors the library to the winter the colors the library to the library to the winter the colors the library to the lib of flowers, that he must learn Spanish and see if it doesn't sound like a perfume ad. "Marie Antoinette of Glencairne," it

isn't a perfume, it isn't a French marchioness. It's a cow which Mr. Pattan-should be one in which they are dry ungall brought from Virginia, and which der foot and over head. It does not mating him in the way of making a probably the best Guernsey in the ter how cold it is so long as it is not putting him in the way of making a good living she sent her namesake. Listen to some of the others. "Im-

ported Milton Quicksilver" of Iowa, "Appletree Points Amiable" brought "Laudholm Délights Warrior" is the name of the two-year-old bull, one of the two-year-old bull, one of the steed should consist mainly conseous at the past and new bell to the church, not to name of the two-year-old bull, one of the land. He also sports a number—85034. One wonders with so many names at two years, how many he'll have when he bet omes of age.

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The tie-up is kept clean and sanitary, and is equipped with automatic troughs for each offence. Buccint died with out regaining consciousness at the court no civilization, but the church, not to name the two-year clear for 22-4b. mean in the wrong job need remain s problem no longer. Science has high the construction of the church, not to name pattern of civilization, but the construction of the church, not to name of the two-year-old bull, one of the pattern of courseling consciousness at the court no coursel and new bell to the church, not to name pattern of civilization, but the construction of the church, not to consciousness at the port of consciousness at the course of carolina wattern of the two-year-old bull, it will the costs. Then she gave a steeple and new bell to the church, not to name pattern of the two-year clear for a man to avoid wasting time and in the wrong job need remain s problem no longer. Science has high the constitution of the course, and is about closed athough they care, how have a dry place to feed and sleep. Their winter feed should consist mainly of rat least of making it possible for a m

The farm buildings are equipped with electric lights and city water. A farmer and his wife live there the year round.

The farm buildings are equipped with the fall or early winter of the year after love the other—and if exact truth must be told the major was quite peeved and his wife live there the year round. Two men are kept working all the time, beef the calves will be fed sufficient grain When he is in town, Mr. Pattangall rarey fails to visit his farm at least once time. Maine markets do not demand, in Of a certainty he was not going to every day, generally spending part of the The live stock also includes twelve egistered Berkshire hogs, about a hun-Not wishing to pay retail prices any

nore than is necessary, Mr. Pattangall raises his own oats, corn, fodder corn, potatoes, some of which he sells, and keeps generally a big garden, which supplies his family with all the common vegetables. Besides this, every second year an acre of winter wheat is raised, which is bolted at Waterville and averyear an acre of winter wheat is raised, which is bolted at Waterville and averages about five barrels of flour.

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The gross cash receipts from the apples notations again to less notations again to less notations again the county history. ples, potatoes, eggs, pork, cream and milk average about \$700 a month. "No gentlemanly farming for me," says Mr. Pattangall. "I take my farm

ing seriously with the one idea of mak-ing it pay." He seems to be doing it, doesn't he? At Election Time. "Th' raison I want to be a farmer because I need sympathy an' pity an' I get none iv ayether," said Mr. Dooley. nurses. No wan iver sympathizes with me or pities me. No wan iver notices ruary to June, and the temperature in the pollytically. Ye don't see anny leagues formed f'r th' protiction iv th' down-throdden Dooley. Ye don't find anny candydate advocatin' that th' gov-plant is done with electricity, no other ernmint buy me surplus in tin cint see- fuel being used. gars f'r fifteen cints a piece. If I get 've got to get it through me supeeryor ounnin' an' ye'er ignorance. "An' that's what happens to th' farmer between ilictions. Nobody bothers much food to go round he's well off; whin there's too much he's broke. Whin ivry man, woman, child, pig, canary burd an' steer in th' counthry is passin' th' through infection, are blind from birth the major. There he reckoned with through infection, are blind from birth the major. There he reckoned with the major. an' steer in th' counthry is passin' th' plate f'r a sicond helpin' an' there ain't no sicond helpin' he buys a new six-

with food he buys a sicond hand flivver in' goes back to th' phonygrraf." Fred S. Waterman has on his farm in Oxford a large gray Percheron horse which has developed a friendship for a hen kept in the same barn. The hen will fly into his stall and manage to share his grain and then will settle down in one corner to lay an egg. When the corner to lay an egg to lay ly proceed to eat it. If the hen takes a longer time to lay the egg than the horse thinks is necessary, he will quietly nose the convergence of to investigate, and if the egg is her off to investigate, and if the egg is

ace in Tokyo. Whin iverybody is stuffed

hour, when the trip might have meant a ling. day's journey before. Running around to visit the neighbors is now a joy. Formerly it was a task and only rarely to be undertaken. In short, as we have already stated, it is due to Mr. Ford and the cheap traction machinery that he and others have provided that farm life have thrown away approximately 4,000,in America has become a joy and delight
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000 bushels or 8,000 cars. instead of a dull and often profitiess

treading without any change whatever, while his contemporaries in the city get every holiday and Saturday afternoon off, not to speak of an eight-hour day. But the silver lining is that the city man money and has nothing left.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Ford appre-"improve" that old sap-bucket which of land in that country are rendered Mr. Coolidge gave him by giving it new boops and a coat of paint.—Biddeford Journal.

ed by ten immature ears ranging from 1 to 4 1-2 inches in length, inaugurates the freak vegetable season at Rockland. Cultivation not only kills weeds, it 96 pounds of butterfat last April. Pretty seen and heard Elizabeth stare at his conserves moisture and allows the soll good, say we. to absorb more heat.

Malons are native of Africa, where watermelons still grow wild.

(By Dr. K. J. Suelke.) Maine at one time supplied much of the beef of New England, but gradually International

Romance

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

you offhand who had married who, and est?"

the beef business moved westward, and for a time little was heard of this industry in the state. During the past few years changing conditions have brought about new interest in beef production in this state, and as a result new bords are springing up and better sires are being placed at the head of the older established herds. The next few years will show a surprising increase in the num-ber of beef cattle produced in the state, particularly in the sections remote from the railroads and cities and where cheap pasturage abounds.

The cows under ideal conditions would be bred so that they will calve soon after roaring. Much acrid speculation pre- Tobias Higgins married just before he being turned to pasture in the spring and vailed as to what would have happened went to Illinois."
before the flies get bad. During the sum- if he had been standing ten yards "Your memory belonging to Mr. Pattangall, better mer these calves and their mothers known perhaps as the Abbott Farm. Eighty acres of this land are at present provided with plenty of shade and water. nearer when she blew. Somethin would have got him, coming down," said the inquisitive. And then in to the barns and the calves weaned. land was his for life—entailed on heirs The bull calves should be castrated if or next of kin. Being childless, passthis has not already been done, and the ing in his checks, thus on the verge of calves can all be run in a shed or barn plutocracy, might a-been rough on together. If some of the calves are to be Anne Elizabeth—but a fine thing for ing in his checks, thus on the verge of Anne-Elizabeth—but a fine thing for some other and better people.

Anne-Elizabeth had not been popufed good hay and eneilage, if you have it, lar-she was not exactly so, even with and a small amount of light high protein her defects so thickly gold-plated. But grain ration to promote growth. everyone admitted she had her good The place where the calves are kept good living, she sent her namesake,

The cows should be kept in much the Elizabeth Dady, to school, and later on same sort of a place and need not be tied, a Cook's tour, not batting an eye over

case spring calves will be marketed in of who was who-naturally one did not on pasture the second summer to make them ready for the block in the desired time. Meine make the matter of "casting asparagus" on the desired the Glimby pedigree.

of work one should embrace, declared to make the matter of "casting asparagus" on interested in a certain profession by fact, do not want the extremely high fin- back up that pestiferous old gossipcomparatively short fattening period is larly—what was the exact truth—that

ish of the corn belt prime beef, so that a he went, indeed, so far as to say oracunecessary to make the cattle ready for Overstreet was one of the best ploneer our markets as compared with the six months' fattening period of the corn belt. names. A valuable speech-nor that Maine with her vast unused territory the major could be bought, or even

A Monster Electric Hen. The largest electric incubator of which old homestead when she was a tiny there is record is being completed in Pet child, and her people had in conseplant will hatch 508,000 eggs in each batch. All work in the hatchery is done electrically, and it is expected that 25,000 | the rest. The gallant major would not chickens will be shipped daily, or a total gainsay her outright. What he did was of 3.000.000 in a season.

The owner claims that experience has dim long ago, without, however, comshown that electrically hatched chickens mitting himself to Glimby descent from 'Ivry four years th' weary agariculturist | are sturdier, healthier and mature quicker is almost smothered be unthrained than those hatched by any other method. The hatching season extends from February to June, and the temperature in minded that—what he did not tell, the 1200 incubators is maintained at 103° they easily imagined. In result there All heating and lighting in the entire part of the crude-oil goddess, he re-

Milk for Blindness. doctors by injecting pure, sterile milkthat insulin has done for diabetes. There perfected that absolute cure is assured bit in Italy, when the Fascisti were him hear a concert at th' Impeeryal Palin three days in many cases.

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Rotting on Trees.

her off to investigate, and if the egg is there will eat it.

Due to Mr. Ford, the social life of the farmer is now a far different proposition than once it was. In his little car he can cover the distance to town in an hour, when the trip might have meant a is the same of the car of the trip might have meant a is the car in the car of the trip might have meant a is the car in the car of the c According to the Baltimore Sun the aroma of fermenting peaches is arising from the streams and fields of Middle

The whole crop this year ripened dur-In the good old days before the era of gasoline engines, they used to change the horses every hour when they furnished the power for threshing and the like. But nowadays, the farmer does the

miles, devouring all vegetation. Prickly pear cactus imported into Aussuch an extent that he will not try to to such an extent that thousands of acres

A perfect ear of sweet corn, surroundtlesnake seen in that part of Maine for A Brown Swiss cow in Lake County, only she had known it—he had on war-

where, and how, for generations back. "The Overstreets—tell him about He fell while watching the dancing, Why not? Maine excels in the luxu-And, on the side, he could tell you who them, major—before somebody crowds and was taken to the City Hospital riance of its hay and pasture grasses; it has a plentiful supply of land adapted to the business that can be bought at ridiculously low prices. Its markets are you must admit, except sometimes, "Ah, yee!" said the major. "Oddly, near at hand. In fact, right in its midst, when he was a holy terror. The Glimby I came only three days back upon an for Maine brings in over ten million dol. garden party was one of those times, authentic document dealing with them. lars' worth of beef from outside the state. The tale of it here duly set forth is. They were friends and contemporaries each year. Those factors coupled with likely to become a classic of Alamance of my great-grandfather. Brothers the freedom from bovine diseases make county,

"Lucky for both of us, 'Borrel Top,'

airs of the great world told the major

why all this had happened, and

his stateliest, he said to Count Pom-

interest in human history is the prov-

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Old Major Hubbard was a chronicle more than usual knowledge of fam-

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in that he read himself. He could tell them in which you have special inter-

ever since the uprush of wealth came It was this Elizabeth your grandfather Signon Count Pompey bere interrupted, warned by the change in his hostess face. As he led her away. where'd Anne-Elizabeth have been! Ou he said detachedly: "For a meellion

dollars I will bug, and burn dat d-n "And marry Elizabeth?" his listener asked breathlessly. He nodded. Thus was cemented another international

SCIENCE TO PICK YOUR JOB New Tests Will Banish the "Rolling Stones," Professor of Columbia University Says.

Getting the right job has been vexing problem to most of mankind

the fall or early winter of the year after love the other—and if exact truth must | ficial and hence an inaccurate and Church. even a dangerous index to the sori of age. In this method of marketing that the sister had beaten him to it in of work one should embrace, declared asserts, whether he had any experi-

ence at it or not, certainly he must have looked into it enough to be able to answer simple questions regarding it. If he is considering carpentry, for instance, he should be able to answer questions regarding the use of tools Dr. Toops has a series of tests de signed to show general intelligence mechanical ability, clerical ability, selling ability, executive ability and ability to perform artistic or scientific work ing is done intelligently.

"A recent study of the biographies of men in 'Who's Who in America,' he writes. "shows that one out of every five changed the field of his oc cupation at least once in early life before finding the line of endeavor at which he succeeded."-Popular Science Monthly.

to resurrect Overstreet glories in the YEW TREE IS 1,000 YEARS OLD English Writer Says One at Alds But neither interviews nor scribes worth is Still Flourishing-Has Girth of 27 Feet.

was such access of friendliness on the The Major oak in Sherwood forest which seems to be showing signs of deacted to it by planning ambitiously to cay, is a magnificent tree, but why match his grandson Harry with Elizabeth. They had been school sweethearts before she was sent away to be It may be the oldest oak, though finished—if his boy lacked college that distinction has been claimed for gloss, he had the better culture of ery part of the body. Dr. Edward R. contact. Had somehow got toehold other trees, such as the King's oak, at gets small prices; an' if he raises a small crop he gets big prices for th' little he has to sell. Whin there ain't enough food to go round he's well off. whin Any girl ought to jump at the none of these is likely to be so old as

oak-when it has been cut down and

Mr. Hamfat had amassed quick

ioney in oil, has a new house and

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volume at random when a caller en-

tered. The volume was Howard

"What have you there?" inquired

Seems to be about iron men," a

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another of them financial stories."

Pyle's romance "Men of Iron."

the caller.

are no longer condemned to a life of out Thomas Cook & Sons. Their per- Stephen's reign as "the great chestnut cylinder car an' puts in a radio that lets perfected that all the perfected that lets perfected that sets of the perfected that lets perfected the yew, however, is by far the long est lived tree. At Aldsworth, in Berk getting themselves together. shire, is a yew more than a thousand Enter a knight, in shape of an Italian count—with an authentic title, and | years old, and still flourishing. Twenhardly a second shirt to his back. Val- ty-seven feet round today, it measured orously he had shepherded the stranded Americans to safety—and in the made of its girth. The Bucklebury

> Paul Glimby, Esq., could and would make it worth his while. He came, saw, was conquered—this Count Pom- its annual growth rings have been pey. That was not his right name, of counted—proving to be five hundred conrec, but as near it as the Glimbys years old.—Manchester Guardian. could speak it. Moreover, he turned out to be rather a good sort, hence a perfectly proper incitement to the gar-Mrs. Glimby was almost tearful ove

These she sent all and sundry to the

major. Records had been burned in the

quence gone to another state. Any apt

student of social fiction can imagine

would reach the top.

the fact that the family tree and coat of arms she had ordered from the highest-priced source had not yet come to hand. But-it really couldn't matter so much, with that good old major, in leash. Though the count's spoten English was highly Italianate, swered Mr. Hamfat, "50 I guess it's he understood surprisingly even colloquia! American. Thus Mrs. Glimby was able to get

in some of her finest work. Unpreten A fireless railway locomotive is betious though she was, she knew him as ling . developed in France. It is pedigree-proud as a bull pup or a fight-ing cook. Therefore as people came ner of the ordinary locomotive, but The South African government has ap. | ing cock. Therefore, as people came propriated \$1,500,000 to fight the locust she sketched lightly for him the mutasary temperature from a stationary plague which is the worst on record. In tions of families and fortunes in this plant. Enough power can be stored one district near the Orange River a sin- fluent new land, the destruction of auin it to operate it four hours for gle swarm of locusts extended in an un-broken mass for one hundred and fifty the Overstreets and their compeers. switching purposes in a railway yard. Then she led her ace of trumps, the It requires but 15 minutes to charge who viewed it. major, saying as she presented him: tralia from America in 1788 has spread "Here is the fountain-head of history. He can tell you all about everybody The cake had been passed to every in the state—that is, anybody of ac-

one at the table but Bobble, three and count-particularly the old families, one-half years old. A rattlesnake 38 inches long was killed now so sadly scattered. Bobble-I'll take a piece of cake, "More, perhaps, madam, than son by E. W. Merrill of Portland at Falmouth
Foreside recently. This is the first ratof this generation care to know," the Mother-No, dear, banana cake is major boomed, standing ramrod stiff, too heavy for little boys. ignoring her outstretched hand. If Bobble (after several seconds of thought)-Well. I'll use both hands. Dangeross
Say & with flowers, but never, never Harry, asking, pretending to be puz-Weeding the garden brings as many zled? "Do I really, truly know you? Say it with flowers, but never muscles into play and gives as good an opportunity for profanity as golf.

Away so long, and seeing so many, I may it by proxy. Remember Miles really seem not to know apploedy."

Standish and John Alden.

PARAGRAPHS FOR Harry had flung back, wheeling away. This alien, alert, dapper, breathing THE NEW ENGLANDER showed the proper revenge. Bowing General pey: "Young sir, I am no gossip, but

Some dizzy dancing at Lincoln Park, Worcester, made Mitchell Sacks, 16, dizzy, so the police say.

azine salesmen, drugged, bound and gagged Mrs. Rose Lambert, rendered escaped with three \$50 Liberty bonds from the former's home in Central

And so although the farm is kept up to date and sanitary, you will find no unnecessary modern devices which add the ease, but also the expense.

"Economy" and "efficiency" should so although the farm is kept up to date and sanitary, you will find no unnecessary modern devices which add the ease, but also the expense.

"Economy" and "efficiency" should so these breeds that the best individuals of these breeds that we can obtain. The next step is to feed specialists. Her yoke-mate, once little stock—all left to a brother back in overturned. The little wreck victim so the stock—all left to a brother back in overturned. The little wreck victim was treated by a police surgeon for a lower than the selling price, thus guaranteeing a profit.

Happily he had been hard of hearing daughter of Jane Mowsley, spinster.

The little wreck victim dislocated finger. He was driving a daughter of Jane Mowsley, spinster.

"Kiddie kar."

died from starvation in the Breckton Hospital after the police had found him in a delirious condition earlier in the day, crying that he had not eaten for two days. He was well dressed and had \$20 in bills in his

which have yet come to the attention of the Boston police sold for \$600 reported by Isaac Mazur, a tailor, when he opened a box, which he had been told contained diamonds, and for which he paid \$300 to three un-

Because Joseph Buccini, Quincy, Mass., granite manufacturer, bragged of wronging the wife of Sebastino Di-Christoforo on five occasions, Di-Christoforo shot his former employer and life-long friend five times, once

Personal inclination is often super the morning service of Wesley

idge is so strong that Mrs. Mary E. an Abbot-Downing stage coach said Newton, 94, who has shown no in- to be around 100 years old. Employes terest in political affairs, has become | will arrive in the near future and the a registered voter that she might cast coach will be taken to Cambridge, her first ballot for the President. She Mass., and from there will be driven is Brockton's oldest woman voter. over the road to Wayside Inn, Sud-She signed her name and read with- bury, Mass., where it will be placed out glasses, also walked in and out in the museum of antiques that are of City Hall without aid.

Following a conference which Honer Loring, chairman of the Massachusetts state commission on administration and finance attended, the Jan. 20, 1923, served a damage claim Governor's council voted to allow against the city of Lawrence through state employes using their own cars a Boston attorney. He charges the on official business of the common-city with negligence in allowing snow wealth, 10 cents a mile for all ex- to accumulate on the street and cept six types of cars. The six types around fire hydrants in such a manexcluded from the 10-cent rate will ner as to impede firemen and others be rated at eight cents a mile.

Twenty thousand dollars damages Portland, Me., as administrator in the lives in the fire. DiGloria saved his death of Lottie May Miller of Yar- own life by jumping from a thirdmouth, N. S., whom he was to have story window. married on the day she died, May 20 last, from injuries received when she wireless communication between two fell into the elevator well in the trans-Atlantic liners, by which Mrs. Court Square building. He has sued Albert Bierck, sister of William S. Abraham Lazarovitch, owner of the Hart, moving picture actor, pur-

building, charging negligence. Richard Fisher, 21, former resident of Germany, who claims to have walked to Boston from South America, was arrested for vagrancy by the call it the oldest tree in England? | police. Fisher says he followed the coast line from Brazil, through Panama, Central America and Mexico and from there into the United States and along the Atlantic coast. He was reduced to rags and begging when ar-

> Sydney Mantell of Whitinsville, Mass., has received word from J. R. Jacobson of New York, chairman of the Amateur Bicycle League, that he son, which is now on and closes Nov. had been awarded the New England 30. The circular states that no shoot-Amateur Bicycle Road championship. This was presented to Mantell at the close of the races in Springfield. With the notification came a diamond-studded gold medal.

> Bessie, a 22-year-old brindle cow at the Athol, Mass., town farm, is believed to hold the old age milking tinues to contribute 10 quarts of milk daily. For many years Bessie was the champion of the herd. While she has dropped off a little in the amount is from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive, of milk given daily, she is still holding her own and is in calf. During her lifetime she has produced over 73,000 quarts of milk, figuring on a minimum of 10 quarts daily.

> The Chamber of Commerce in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is not only co-operating with the All New England Week Committee in contests connected with the New England Week program from Sept. 15 to Sept 20, but is conducting a novel and lively contest of its own. Three prizes are to be awarded those who give the name and address of all mills in Pawtucket, and also state what kind of goods are made in each to residents of Pawtucket, but those of steam trawlers of considerable who live in the Blackstone Valley.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

For Week Ending Aug. 23, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:
Aug. 21. Dressed Poultry has ruled steady to firm especially on heavy fowl because receipts have been light. The demand throughout has been fairly active and heavy fowl found ready outlet. Cooler weather is helping consumption, values are higher and are clearly defined. Fowl 5 lbs. 32c, 4-4½ lbs. 29-30c, 3-3½ lbs. 25-28c, heavy broilers are easier, large 40c, small ones steady at 42c, roosters, large, 20-21c, small 17-18c. Inve Poultry has ruled steadier with receipts equal to the demand. Fowl 25c, chickens 30c. Butter market has ruled steady to firm the fore part of the week under a demand sufficient to keep stocks of fine butter well cleared. However, this demand was to guard against requirements only as speculators have evidently supplied their wants or are unable to find desirable quality. Undergrades have been in ample supply and were pushed for sale, but in the majority of cases were hard to move. Prices on all grades worked higher. Toward the close buvers held off and the tone of the market became easier. 92 score 38c, 88-89 score 36-37c, 87 score 35½c. Egg market has ruled firm with prices working upward demand for all grades has been sufficient to keep market well learned in ruled firm with prices working upward, demand for all grades has been sufficient to keep supplies well cleaned up but top grades and undergrades have had the greatest call. No special efforts are being made to effect sales as dealers expressed confidence and are willing to hold their stocks. Report of cold storage holdings in the U.S. as of Aug. 1 shows on hand 9.284,000 cases as compared with 10,509,000 cases on hand Aug. 1, 1928. Prices at the closer Western extrag 39-102, extra firsts \$7-880, freets \$3-800, seconds 30-11c, nearby homory extras 64-55c, with

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Trad what added the markets on vegetables, such as potatoes and onlone, but no activity has prevailed. The cantaloupe market weakened due to continued cool weather and Md. stock sold low. Closing prices ranged \$1.25-1.75 for pink meat crates and about the same for green meats. New Mexico stock closed steady at \$1.00-1.75 for fiats. Peaches strengthened considerably, reaching as high as \$4 for Ga. crates of Elbertas. Smaller stock sold \$3-3.25. Md. bushel baskets of Carmans ranged generally \$1.50-2. Turlock stock continues about steady, with the season practically over. Standards closed at \$2.50-3.25 depending on condition. The watermelon season is about closed although light receipts will arrive for about two

representative, William W. Taylor, Her desire to support Calvin Cool- the Mitchell House, York Beach, Me.

Angelo DiGloria, whose wife and four children were burned to death in the attempted rescue of his family. family, three other persons lost their

Consummation of a deal, begun in chased the home in Westport, Conn., of Dr. Clyde E. Ford, prominent surgeon, has been announced. Mrs. Bierck, who lives at her brother's farm home, decided to purchase the Olympic. She wirelessed her decision to Dr. Ford, who was also bound for Europe aboard the Samaria. They met by agreement in Paris, and the

deal was closed. Director William C. Adams of the Massachusetts State Division of Fisheries and Game has issued a circular for the information of hunters of shore birds during the hunting seaing is permitted on Sunday, and the prohibited. The circular reads in part as follows: "The birds which may be legally killed are the black breast and golden plover, and the greater and lesser yellow legs. There is a daily bag limit of 15 in the aggrate of all four kinds. All other shore, marsh and beach birds are protected by both state and federal laws until the open season on rails, which with a daily bag limit of 25, with the further exception that 50 sora rails may be taken, and that American coots (blue peters) and gallinules are not to be taken until Sept. 16."

Boston and Gloucester must be up and doing or Philadelphia will take engaged in the procurement of sea food. That port now enrols 180 vessels against 113 for Boston, while Gloucester has 155. However, the tonnage of Gloucester's fleet, 7430 tons, is far and away ahead of Philadelphia's 1711 tons and that because the Cape Ann craft include a number

First Gas Light The first gas light in the United | Accurate gold statistics have been 1802, by Benjamin Henfy, at the Haymarket gardens in Richmond, Va. The

admission was fifty cents to view the thought to be magic by the thousands ing been used in the industrial arts Perfect Committee There are people who are put on

just right.

Not Serious "Do not be cast down," she said; "It grieves me greatly to give you so much pain." He looked up and laughed. "Don't worry," he said; "my et."-Cleveland Plain Ocaler.

thing; and others who are put on be-

cause they will. It is a wise commit-

tee namer who makes the proportion

Gold Production side show in kept for 430 years. In that time 875,-

produced, valued at \$18,000,000,000.

About \$6,000,000,000 of it so-called "inflammable sir" and was made into money, the remainder hav-Pay Dollar a Day in Taxes The tax paid by every American fam-

lly amounts to one dollar for every committee because they won't do any working day, according to a banking authority. Dangerous A man may secretly believe that the

world is rather futile; but to openly say so is to make himself out a per-Telling Age of Whale

The age of a whale is ascertained proposal was just a freek election by the size and number of the laminae of certain organs in the mouth.

* SINGLE COPIES. Single copies of The Democrat are five cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of parons single copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County: Howard's Drug Store. South Paris,

Mrs. Maud Andrews, West Paris.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Duro Water Systems-Strand Theatre. The Trumbull Players. Norway National Bank. Firestone Tires. Merrill's. Thayer's Furniture Store. Z. L. Merchant. Z. L. Merchant.
Brown, Buck & Co.
L. F. Pike Co.
Oxford County Fair.
Fair Dances.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Cote's Magic Water.
For Sale.
Boston Globe—2 Ads.
R. C. Dunham.
Women Wanted.
Kound.

Election Only a Week Away. Doubtless it is unnecessary to remind our readers that the Maine election comes next Monday, Sept. 8. The campaign, while not starting early, has been for the past week, and will be for the week to come, sufficiently strenuous to keep the coming event in the minds of

To keep it in mind, however, is not Cambridge, Mass., were week-end guests the voter's sole duty. He or she should of the C. K. Brooks family. not fail to vote. If democracy should ever prove a failure, it will be because once described himself as "a free born the citizens neglect their duty as citizens American citizen and the father of to vote. It is a lamentable fact that in twins"; Alfred M. Daniels of this village the last presidential election only about can now claim the same distinction; it's half the qualified voters cast their bal- a boy and a girl.

If you would be a good citizen, you Mary Mitchell recently returned from a visit to Bailey's Island on the Maine should not fall to vote in the election. In the present campaign there have coast. The past week has been a very active been some unusual features, notably the recount of the vote for the Republican one at the Paris Hill Country Club. The candidate for governor. That the effect final Saturday afternoon tea of the seaof this will be any division of the Repubson was given by Chas. H. Rogers, presilican vote, is a hope of the opposition dent of the club. The Presdent's cup which will not be realized. Senator tournament was won by Mrs. Abby Brewater, the Republican nominee, is Fisher and the single club tournament clean, honest, earnest and capable. He resulted in a tie score between Clayton abould receive and will receive the sup- K. Brooks and Arthur Shaw. The benefit plays given at Academy Hall Monday evening by members of the club brought Mr. Pattangall, the Democratic candi-

date for governor, in his campaign talks out an audience that filled the hall and has devoted himself almost entirely to a proved a great success both from a finandiscussion of the Ku Klux Klan, which cial and an artistic standpoint and rehe magnifies into a political bugaboo. flected credit upon all who promoted The Klan is not an issue in the platform them. of either party, its influence in the cam- Lyman Case and Miss Harriet Bossart paign is nebulous, and the bugaboo is of New York are guests of the Case fammore important issues.

The most important issue of the Maine campaign is the influence the result of the Maine election will have upon the national election in November. As Mr. Pattangall says, the voters of the country are not waiting with unstable minds to hear from the Maine election before they decide how to cast their votes. But Mr. Pattangall, known as one of the sbrewdest of politicians, will not in honesty deny that the result of the Maine election will have some influence on the national result. More important than the remote dangers of domination by a quasi-political

religious organization, or a quasi-politi-cal secret society, is the immediate danger of the radicalism of LaFollette and his heterogeneous following. That they may be able, by carrying a few states, to prevent an election of president according to the popular vote, is a possibilit which we can not disregard.

It is highly desirable that those two sound, able, outspoken and fearless men, Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, should be elected president and vicepresident of the United States. Toward that end the voters of Maine can contribute by voting the Republican ticket

fiere and There.

And now they are going to build an auto road over the Gulf of Mexico from the tip end of Florida to Key West, a Mason's and gone away.

Mason's and gone away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbee of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and two boys miles. The road will be built over the Mrs. Morse and sons called on Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and two boys to see Miss Helen Bradford, who is in Rishes and two children from Sumner Florida Keys, which will locate quite a Field and family Sunday.

portion of it on terra firms with bridges Mr. and Mrs. Will Parlin, Mr. and Mrs.

between. Contracts to build the road A. M. Ryerson, with a number of others, York, Mrs. Emily Conant and children, and Wranklin and Barbara Bearce went cause the active management and con-

Commander Quinn in his address at stitches to close. Mrs. Horace Tuttle's the annual convention of Maine Depart-spectacles were completely demolished. ment of the American Legion in Water-ville last week, said the Legion held that the only moral way in the advent of another war was to draft all men, ma- was in town over Sunday, and occupied chinery, labor and capital. "The Legion the pulpit that he vacated twenty-five the statute books of the country a law with great pleasure by a large audience. that will take the profit out of war; that He was returning from a vacation in will eliminate the golden opportunity eastern Maine. when the profit and the chances for profit South Paris of Mrs. Esther Moore Ryerare wiped out, the chances for war will son. She formerly lived at East Sumner, be lessened."

The new crop of babies named after presidential candidates has begun to have been no more interesting ones born than the crop of 1924, nor ones which will call up memories in the years to come. The first ones to date are twins born of West Virginian Republican parents. They are called "Hell" and

Oxford County Notes.

Deputy Game Warden George P. Shaw Krutsche of New York for fishing with autos and goes herself to get the chilont a license before Judge William F. dren to go to Sunday School. Jones of the Norway Municipal Court | Harold and Herbert Stone from Lovell where Kruische was fined \$10 and costs

Oxford County authorities are on the for her aunt, Mrs. George Grey, who was trail of an auto and five young men, who came from the direction of Berlin, N. H., suffering from blood polson. She died Wednesday afternoon. and drove through a number of Oxford County towns. They gave vent to their cussedness by firing revolvers and other Ralph Knight went on a camping trip demonstrations. They shot two cows in the last of the week. Bethel, one belonging to Bert Patterson, and the other to Frank Brooks, both of

Department of the American Legion at the closing session of the department deen.

Most resident of Rumford. He graduated for home Sunday morning. They were to stop in Springfield, Mass., with his sister of Rumford. He graduated for home Sunday morning. They have traveled began practice at Rumford and has besen and seen lots of places on their served as county attorney two years and during the world war was a second lisuation the judge advocate's department of the department deen.

Abbert M. Bennett and bride started cock.

Prof. Chase and family, with Mrs. Sunday.

With his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Daudian, and family, with Mrs. Mary Bearce, went to Buckfield Wednesses, with his sistence ago, but for the last 15 years has been in Springfield, Mass., with his sistence ago, but for the last 15 years has been in Springfield, Mass., with his sistence ago, but for the last 15 years has been in Springfield, Mass., with his sistence, went to Buckfield Wednesses, with his sistence ago, but for the last 15 years has been in Springfield, Mass., with his sistence, went to Buckfield Wednesses, went to Buckfiel mander of the state, and so was in line Songo. for the position to which he was elected Some rain we had this week. S. G. Bean is yarding his pulp.

THE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

liram Heald's exquisite blooms.

he has accepted a fine position.

with Mrs. N. A. Cummings.

financial and social success.

Burchfield, at her summer home.

tearns a short time last week.

Walter H. Fogg returned last week

The Paris Hill Players presented three

plays at Academy Hall Monday evening for the benefit of the Country Club. The

plays, with characters, follow:
"The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dun

"The Florist Shop," by the Harvard Dramatic Club. Characters:

Auction, (Anonymous). Characters:

The entire company, plus an auctioneer.

Music by Mrs. Ruth Potter Ashton.

Austin Stearns, Jr., has had John Hammond install a hay fork and carried

Fremont Field and son Ralph bough

the hay and out it on what is known as

Will Mason is somewhat improved

So much rain is rotting beans. If

Arthur Hall and daughter Mary

Buckfield were at Will Harlow's Sunday.

Rev. P. E. Miller of Henniker, N. H.

News has been received of the death at

and for several years was the last sur-

North Waterford.

moved into Nora Lebroke's house, re

Annie Hazelton's boarder from Massa-

chusetts went last Monday. Harry Brown's, Fred Hersey's and

Several from this way have attended

the circles and church at Hunt's Corner.

All seem to like the lady minister, Mrs.

Ives, from Portland, very much. She is

doing a good work. She even hires two

Mona Littlefield has been at East

Waterford for several days helping care

were at Charles Maraton's Tuesday.

Holt's teams are working on

cently vacated by Lester Allen.

Linwood Jellerson and family have

viving classmate of S. Robinson of sev

enty years ago schools.

the state road.

keeps up long potatoes will rot.

sany. Characters:

in his barn.

the Frank Ryerson farm.

from his long illness

urn to the store.

. Daniels

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every inday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday ening service at 7:20. Thursday evening auto trip to Caribon and the Provinces. Miss Minnie Bickford of Portland has been a guest of Miss Sarah Barrett. Mrs. Sidney Soule and Miss Marion Soule have returned to New Gloucester after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Bryant's Pond. Radcliffe Chantauqua finished a very All who are interested in gladioli are for next year. More and more the peo- Republican in politics, was justice of the ordially invited to step in and see Mrs. ple are realizing the educational and in- peace, and held various offices in local spirational value of the Chantauqua, organizations: He was past master of The Sunshine Club will meet with specially to the young people. Mrs. Frank Bennett and May Hazelton rieds Fuhrmann left Friday for Green-

Governor Baxter and Hon. Ralph O.

Portland this week.

Thursday, Sept. 4. Bring your sewing. Miss Myrtle Bacon went to Norway Granite Chapter, Royal Arch Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daulels and Miss Tuesday, for a few days' visit with Norway, Mystic Shrine of Lewiston and Miss Grace Mountfort, who has been All of his life from early childhood was rich, Copp., where they will visit for a with her aunt, Mrs. Angle Berry, during spent in West Paris, where he was lew days before returning to East Orange, her vacation, returned to Boston Mrs. Mary A. Slattery, who has been . Mrs. Emily Felt, who has been at her helping Mrs. E. A. Daniels for the sum-mer, has gone to Shelburne, N. H., where home here several weeks, returned to depressed by illness. He was liked b Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perham Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis M. Thayer and family after spending two weeks at Miss Gertrude Perham motored to An-Camp Echo, and a few days at Marble dover Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowe attended the farm, have returned to their home in Norway Lake school reunion Thursday. natural. The funeral was held at the Holt.

Mrs. Leslie E. Abbott attended the house Friday at 2 P. M. Rev. H. F. Mr The monthly business meeting of the executive committee meeting at the Aldrich of Winthrop, a former pastor, Library Association will be held on Fuesday, this week, at 4 P. M. The Sunday School Workers' Confer-Farm Bureau office, South Paris, Thurs- officiated. There were quantities of

Miss Alice Spiller, who was the guest ence will be held Wednesday evening All those having market baskets be-Wednesday. onging to N. A. Cummings please re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Evangeline started Thursday morn-The observance of Founder's Day was White Mountains. They plan to be were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. William Burchfield of Pittsburgh, Pa away about a week. s the guest of his sister, Miss Mary P. Arthur H. Cushman returned to Som-

rville, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. William P. Potter of Swarthmore, James D. Billings went to the Central Mrs. Bert Day. a., arrived at Paris Hill last week, hav-Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Fri- Joseph W. Commings is very ill at the g recently returned from a trip to Iceing for the removal of tonsils and ade-Wilbur Allard of Cambridge, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. H. Otis Noves returned to Haverhill, Mass., Saturday. Miss Mary Daniels of New York is vis-Ralph M. Bacon and Kenneth Hathaiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin way of Boston spent the Labor Day holiiav in town.

Franklin Grange held a field day from a visit to Massachusetts and has urday, Aug. 30, at the home of H. H. resumed his position as clerk in the N. Lovely weather, beautiful surround Howland Parker and Jack Young of ings and a good crowd of Grangers all combined to make the day a memorable one. The hosts and hostesses spared no The late humorist, Artemus Ward. pains to make the occasion enjoyable for all. The Soaway Girls' Club sold ice cream, candy and cold drinks. An oldfashioned dance was held in the after oon with music by the Hit-or-Miss Orchestra. A base ball game and field Miss Harriette H. Winslow and Miss sports were enjoyed by many. A basket lunch was served at noon with coffe furnished by the hosts.

Friday.

Medical College

nooga, Tenn.

Mass., Tuesday.

Canada Saturday.

Charles R. Brigge.

sister at Bryant's Pond Sunday.

callers at Adney Tuell's.

Bisbee and two children from Sumner

and Mr. and-Mrs. George Tuell and son

Gilman from Woodstock were Sunday

Henry Briggs is spending his vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell attended

ton Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swift

Charles B. Stevens and son Earle from

Woodfords, Norton Woodsum from Me-chanic Falls and Lula Day were recent

Mrs. Benton Swift is spending a week

in Bangor.
Alice Redding from Sumner is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee from Sum

ner were at A. R. Tuell's Wednesday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hazelton and

· Llewellyn Pratt from Bethel and his son Lennie Pratt from Boston were a

Mrs. Mary Stevens' Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Powers and son Max at

tended the meeting at Empire Grove

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wheeler went

South Woodstock.

Clifton R. Wilson had 27 head of cat-

J. P. Farrington, Miss Edith Farring

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant enter-

Mrs. L. W. Titus and Elwood and Alva

Titus were guests of her father A. M.

sons attended Canton fair Thursday.

callers at Mrs. Mary Stevens'

Mrs. Walter Davis.

Pomona at South Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce, Mrs. Ben

for the state.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellingwood, Mr

and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKenney

Locke's Mills. Dr. I. H. Wight of Bethel has many friends here, who are pleased to know Dunham attended Methodist camp meet that he is making a good recovery from inglast Sunday, and listened to an able a recent surgical operation.

address by Bishop Bristol of Chatta-Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and daughter Mary of Paris were week-end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Melrose, Mass., spent a few days at Woodstock at Robbins' Nest over the Emery's camp, Indian Pond, Greenwood. week-end. eyed a motor trip to Old Orchard and McKeen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. H. I other places of interest. They were Patch, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. gone five days.

Miss Daisy Martin has gone to Lynn, Mechanic Falls Aug. 24.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thayer at

Mass., where she will enter Burdett Business College. Diana Martin visited Lydia Commings Daniel Swett has recovered from his will go to Melrose, Mass., from there. recent fall and is able to be around again.

Daniel Foster and family of East
Bethel, and Albert Abbott and family of Ellis River were Sunday callers at Lola Sunday at Empire Grove. Mrs. Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Pawtucket, R. have been spending two weeks at them Mrs. Annie Emery is entertaining her randchildren, Elizabeth and Dorrance Orlando Robbins and Al Davis. Douglass, and friends of Portland at Beaver Cottage.

Little Charlie Day cut his leg quite is the blacksmith with the road construc adly last Wednesday. Several stitches were taken to close the wound. Clarence Cummings spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Abbie Trask and Lola Foster; and Yerda Davee of Bry-ant's Pond visted with Lydia Cummings. Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpus of Au burn were at Alton Hibbs' recently.

Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Preston and Miss Etta Sturtevant went to Mrs. Whiting's cottage at Harpswell Friday. On Saturday Mrs. Preston went to her home in Somerville, Mass., and Missiturtevant after visiting friends in Woodfords returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Briggs visited his turned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant, Miss Agnes Bearce and Mrs. Will Merrill attended Pomona Grange at South Paris are visiting Mrs. Harry Rowe.

have already been let. It will parallel were at Robbins' Nest, Locke's Mills, and Franklin and Barbara Bearce went to Lake Tripp Friday, and Saturday Coast Railroad, built some quarter of a century ago, and in which Oxford Counston, Mass., were at Will Mason's retw has more than a passing inferest be-Mrs. Hamlet Dimock and Mrs. Guy

cause the active management and construction of this road for many years was in the hands of an Oxford County man, the late Joseph R. Parrott of the town of Oxford.

Mrs. Hamlet Dimock and Mrs. Guy Libby of Minot, Miss Doris Hibbs, Miss Evelyn Hibbs and Miss Eleanor Snell evelyn Hi Prof. Field and family were at South cut in her head, which required nine Paris and Norway Friday. Prof. Chase and family and Prof. J. F. Moody went to Harold Pratt's in Oxford

DeLano of Oxford, and other relatives Edward Brown of Bryant's Pond, a will never rest until there is placed on years ago this season. He was greeted graduate of 1924, was also here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt have relatives from New York visiting them. The Montgomerys left for their home n Quebec Sunday, taking Mrs. Montin Quebec Sunday, taking Mrs. Mont-gomery's brother, Herbert Glover, with Brock's Tuesday. hem for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Onsville Moulton and

children have returned to their home in Wethersfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Mr. Hilton, Sr., to Attleboro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and little Grace were at Clayton Babcock's Sunday. Grace were at Clayton Babcock's Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Kingsley and Miss Margaret
Kingsley have taken a party of the
Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lula McKeen. Their grandson
Ellsworth Wheeler from Oxford carried
Shage Pond this week. Shagg Pond this week.

Al Davis, Karl Briggs and James AbMiss Madeline Kingsley is visiting bott attended Canton fair Thursday. friends in New Hampshire.
Mrs. Clement Munce of South Paris, with Robert and Janis, has been at her ld home here for a few days this week. Mr. Verrill and Albion Cushman went the at Canton fair.

o South Paris Tuesday. We were misinformed last week in ton, Robert and Arthur, are guests of regard to Prof. Thompson. He tells us relatives at Oxford for a few days. he is to be sub-master in a school in F. R. Andrews and Perl Farrington Cranston, Rhode Island, not Vermont. were in Augusta Monday. We shall miss Prof. Thompson and Prof. Mrs. Frank Davis was a guest of relaraves very much. Warren Hanscom has gone back to Thursday. New York, and the family will go soon. Drew Steams, who has been playing tained relatives from Lewiston Sunday. Harry Brown's family, Mary Dresser ball at Fa and Bertha Young and little girl, and at home. ball at Farmington this vacation, is now

Wednesday Hebron Grange held field Andrews Friday.

Leon Poland, Perl Farrington and two day at Elmer Hutchinson's. Linwood Keene has moved to Turner which had to be killed, and are said to have fired at a boy they saw in a pasture.

Albert Belivean of Rumford was unanimously elected commander of the Maine Department of the American Legion at bouse for her and takes care of the chilth of the Closing session of the department dren.

Albany.

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School commenced at Town House Monday, same teacher who taught last mail carrier, Mr. Conant having part of his vacation. This week he attended the Central Maine Fair at Waterville.

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ment. He was active in forming Napocousin party.

Calvin Cummings was in Lewiston on
Bumford. He was also active in forming
business Monday.

Mrs. Seth Hadley and Lewis
spring. Much credit is due the few who
did the work, but none to those living
week and.

The department of Maine. Last year, at
the department of Maine. Last year, at
Presque Isle, he was elected vice comers, one at Town House and the other at
order.

Indian Mrs. Seth Hadley and Lewis
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A Comment

Chester H. Lane passed away Tuesday Pearl Bradeen had the misfortune to Brewster addressed a Republican rally at 5 P. M., after several years of failing fall from the roof of his house Thursday, Monday, Alta Bird, teacher.

health. Death resulted from a shock cracking the bone in the heel beside a Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were weel Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson have been which he suffered on Thursday severe shaking up. Dr. Beals of Greene was in the place this week testing cows for tuberculosis. he died. He was the son of Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant are receiv- E. (Adams) Lane and the late C. Howing congratulations on the arrival Tues- ard Lane, and was born in Mechanic Sunday callers at Denis Parlin's were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Libby of Minot, Les-Falls July 2, 1880. He was the last sur-Many from here attended Canton fair. vivor of the three children born to Mr. ter West and daughter Frances and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding re- and Mrs. Lane, an older son dying in Inez Hollis of South Paris. urned Wednesday from a two weeks' infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Lols Rev. P. E. Miller of Henniker, N. H. Shurtleff, passed away six years ago. He visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. was united in marriage with Miss Mabe Mrs. Emma Barrett visited her sister L. Stearns of Paris, who with their Mrs. Abbie Lowe of North Paris redaughter Margaret, a student at West Paris High School, survives. He was Ariel Horton is spending a few days a educated in the public schools of West the home of Dr. Morse, Canton. successful sesson here Monday of last Paris, and early in life became his fath-week. Sixty guarantors were obtained er's assistant in the store. He was a ter Elsie visited at Denis Parlin's this

James Packard is working his team on he state road. Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., a member (Mrs. Frank Scudder and son Ivan of Strathglass Commandery of Rumford. East Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaw and son o general favorite. A man of no bad hab Arlington, Mass., were calling on friends its, kind, obliging, genial, courteous to the aged, full of life and cheer unti here the past week. the guest of relatives here and in town. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball are at home for their usual vacation with their

everybody and his death brings sorrow to many friends beside his family and relatives. The house was open on parents and friends. Phursday for any who wished to view Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich of Canton the remains, which were so perfectly were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, Misses Edith and Bessie Trask are in camp this week at Andover Surplus. beautiful flowers. Granite Lodge, F. & Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost and Miss A. M., attended and performed their Marjorie Frost of Kingfield were calling of Mrs. Florence Cushman several days, burial service. Granite Chapter also at in town Aug. 22, on return from an auto returned to her home at Mechanic Falls tended, both orders escorting the re-tour, which included Quebec and many

mains to West Paris cemetery for interother places of interest going and return Mrs. George Blake and Harry Blake Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincoln from Malden, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. ing on an automobile trip through the and Mrs. Sybil Abbott of Washington George Swan and family of Dixfield were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. Clara Ridion Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blake of Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Gorham, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and other members of Alder River Grange attendday, and was operated on Saturday morn- Central Maine General Hospital. He is ed Oxford Pomona Grange at South Paris quite comfortable, although his condi-

tion is serious. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings was a week-end other friends have visited him during visitor of friends at South Paris. the week. Miss Ruth Holt has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Y. Bacon have Rumford hospital much improved in returned from a visit with Mrs. Bacon's health. sister, Mrs. Albert H. Packard, and fam-Mr. Hunt, a young student from Bridgton, attended Sabbath School here Mrs. Cynthia Abbott is the guest of and held interesting services at the Mrs. Estber Tuell. Mrs. Annie Willis went to Portland

Wm. G. Holt has a new Dodge touring car recently purchased. Mrs. Sara Curtis has returned from visit of several weeks with her daughter Mrs. F. S. Briggs, at Portland. Mrs Vernon, Olive and Asaph Taylor and Briggs accompanied her home. Mrs. Kate M. Hodsdon attended Pomons Mrs. Lottie Willis of Portland was a Grange at Andover Wednesday. guest Friday of Mrs. George W. Ridlon Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Limerick have and called on old friends. Dr. and Mrs. Tait came Friday

been visiting at the home of George main a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Ray-At the regular meeting of North Sta mond before Dr. Tait takes up practic Grange the third and fourth degrees here. Dr. Tait is a graduate of McGil were conferred on a small class of candiiates. There were visiting members Mrs. R. T. Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Swift River Grange, also state dep-Flavin and two children and Mrs. W. W. uty John Briggs from Canton Grange.
There will be a dance at Grange Hall next Thursday evening. The next meeting of New Century Pomona Grange will be with North Star Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curtis and three

Grange September 10th. children, Mrs. Marjorie Ellingwood of Mrs. Emily Taylor and daughters, Mrs Auburn, Frank P. McKenney, Mr. and E. L. Shuman and Miss Olive Taylor. Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and children of are attending camp meeting at Me Hanover. Mrs. John Clark and children Wellesley, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. J. Stearns

S. T. White attended camp meeting at Mr. and Mrs. James Porter are soon to nove into the M. A. Hoit ren Arthur Stearns is hauling lumber to Muriel Hammon is being treated by children went to Auburn Thursday and Dr. McCarthy of Rumford, G. A. Virgin is having a bathroom put into his house here, the so called "Old Indian Club House." G. L. Briggs and daughter Mae spent E. D. Hammon is ploughing and harrowing for G. A. Virgin with a Fordsor

and son Donald, who have been spending tractor. North Buckfield. Charles Woodbury from Somerville There was a masquerade ball here Fri Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs ay night. Shaw's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall and two sons Mrs. Hatch from Greenville is board ing at Charles Aldrich's. Eer husband were recent guests at E. M. Holmes'. Repairs are being made on the school Elroy Dean and Stephen Davis were in W. Larrabee is putting new sills under his house. A. C. Witham is carpenter. Russell Briggs of Auburn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Florence Philbrooke of Lynn Mass., is visiting at S. J. Spaulding's. E. M. Bailey of Swampscott, Mass. and daughter, Mrs. R. F. Clapp, and son Opera House Block, Minot, of Middleton, Mass., called or friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briggs are at Wes Cennebunk, where he is driving truck Ordway Treworgy and friend of Augusta called at Earle Treworgy's Sunday have returned to Burlington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holmes and daughter morning; They were on their way to took them to Gorham, N. H., by auto. Mrs. Isabell Buck of Massachusett spent Wednesday at Mrs. J. S. Heald's. Franklin and Eleanor Heald have returned from Locke's Mills, where they have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Lovejoy and daughter of Portland Mrs. Martha Dunn of Auburn is visiting Mrs. W. Heald.

Mrs. Bernard Putnam and daughters Audrey and Bernardine spent a few days fast week with relatives in Dixfield. at the home of his friend Charles Griffin with his nephew Bernard Putnam and family.

Mrs. Chester Oliver of Bethel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Gordon. Mrs. Morse of Dover, N. H., is also a guest there. Mrs. B. J. Roberts entertained Wedneslay afternoon her Larkin pantry customers. Nice refreshments were served and the afternoon was much enjoyed. Alton Lovejoy, who has been very ill

is much improved. Miss Josephine Roberts, who has been working at Rumford, is at home for a South Sumner. Perley Bradeen met with a painful ac sident recently. He had just finished shingling the roof of his house and was going down, when the ladder unhooked and threw him several feet to the ground, was cracked in two places.

injuring one leg and ankle. He was taken to the hospital and an X-ray was taken, showing that one bone in his ankle The many friends of Rev. P. E. Miller of Henniker, N. H., former pastor at East Sumner, were glad to receive calls from him and to hear him speak at the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. L. A. Keene of Portland was a guest of her brother Guy Turner and wife Monday night. Other callers at Mr. Turner's were Mrs. Isabell Swallow of North Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and sons John and Harold, Jr., of Mrs. Rose Bicknell, who has been vis

iting at the home of George Bradeen, has returned to her home in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney and family entertained one day recently, Rev. and of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. tives at Bryant's Pond and Greenwood Keene and daughter Eleanor of Auburn and Miss Keene's lady friend of New Miss Dorothy Wilbur and Miss Marion Bradeen are visiting relatives in Port-

Bonney Chaffin has a Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bradeen were

Shagg Pond recently.

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zuests at S. A. MayConnell's Wednesday afternoon and evening. Edward Haines, who bas been quite Sidney Woodsum is a guest of his ill, is much improved in health.
zrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Everett Billings has finished having

South Albany School in the Dresser District opene nd guests at J. A. Kimball's. Henry Crosse from Mechanic Falls vis ited his sister Mrs. James, Kimball Sun Ingalls McAllister is in very po-

ting the hay on the Ariel Mills farm. James H. Stone from Harrison was this place Sunday. E. C. Henley, the R. F. D. man, away on his vacation. Walter Lord carrying the mail. Hugh Stearns is buying eggs through James Kimball is carrying the scholar Charlie Marston does not gain as fas as his friends wish.

E. K. Shedd and Leon Kimball are cul

Several from this way attended the Livermore Falls are visiting Mrs. James Pomona meeting at South Paris Satur-Wilson's Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Coombs of Augusta were in town the first of the week. Little Mona Bennett, daughter of Bennett, had the misfortune to break her arm at the elbow last Monday night when she fell from a wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Mr. Pennock's mother of Norway are guests at W. H. Hart's. Mrs. Julia McKinney of Brookline Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost and Miss Mass., is spending a few weeks at A. D.

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It has become a common custom decorate the wind shields of cars with the graceful figures of silhouette bathing girls; and if one possesses a closed in car why these silhouettes appear "fore and aft." Some prodigal drivers are not satisfied "with only one girl" but put on two in head on collision.

The warning has long been out that they were dangerous and many beaches have posted ordinances warning men not to get nearer than six inches to the wicked creatures. It is said they have proved to be more dangerous to an auto driver than grade crossings or dead men's curves, and Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, has ordered them taken off under the provisions of the statutes in that state against "anything which may interfere with or impede the proper operation of This matter has been called to the at-

tention of Capt. Harold A. Miller, chief of automobile enforement in Maine, and he has been looking into it. He says he has found a law as old as Moses and Mount Sinal that man should "look not Mrs. Charles Linnell, and Mr. and Mrs. npon wine when it was red," and that Rawleigh Linnell enjoyed a camping trip has been enforced in Maine; but he up the lake over the most and ing at a bathing girl in a red one-piece silhouette bathing suit, although according to reports there ought to be.

"Hawaii 8511." This was the number plate on a car which was seen in Portland recently. There may be other cars in Maine bearing such a number plate ham. He has been in the Hawaiian Islands as an officer with the 21st Infantry for four years and recently was ordered Captain Hamblen said he had hipped his automobile from Honoluli to San Francisco by steamship, and from there to New York by another ship which came through Panama Canal.

Items from Down East. William R. Pattangall, candidate for governor, and Bertrand G. McIntire, candidate for representative to congress, will vaccinate the Democratic voters of Knox County Thursday and Friday. They have done this on several previous occasions, but it didn't seem to take.— Rockland Courier-Gazette.

Sept. 9, 10, 11.

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automobile was Captain A. L. Hamblen, United States Army, who now is on furlough and visiting his parents in Gor-Some of best herds of cattle in Oxford Co. Racing by best horses racing in Maine. Exhibition Hall will be filled with house.

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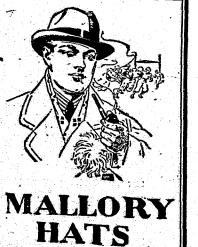
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South Paris, Maine, Septemb

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Mrs. Nellie Murphy and da Lynn, Mass., have been visit Imma Twitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett "Old Home Week" at North N. H., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldrich dren spent last week in a cotts Poland Camp Ground.

Mrs. Elsie Jenness and daugh lis of Portland are guests of t Mrs. Florence M. Hicks. The Elm Hill Community Cla picnic Sunday. The club will Mrs. Ada Swallow Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery an Mrs. Francis Chandler of Me. ecent guests of friends in town Walter Jones of Auburn is vi sister, Mrs. Edward Greene, an and his mother, Mrs. Abbie Jos Miss Glenna Starbird has spent a week with Miss Martha born at the latter's home in Sta Mrs. H. N. Porter and dang

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Ralph B. Cutting gradus Gray's Business College in Port day. On Saturday he began a ment with the J. R. Libby Co. Lloyd Davis of Hopedale, A and Mrs. T. M. Davis, joining rd children, who have been

Services will be resumed at ext Sunday following the when all the churches will aga Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lawren alo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs awrence of Paterson, N. J., of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord elatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. W. daughter Miriam, and Mr. Harry M. Wheeler and child and Jean, of Wakefield, Ma pent the past few days at thei Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Wi ion Donald, with Mr. and Mrs Briggs of Mechanic Falls mo New Meadows Inn Sunday to Witham's and Mrs. Briggs' mo

Joshua L. Chamberlain Car , has invited the member rand Army and all allied par ganizations to a social ge which will be held in Grand A his Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ch and Miss Eleanor Wilkins of pent several days last week and Mrs. E. C. Butts. From Sc hey made a trip through t Mountains to Lancaster, N. H. Miss Priscilla Chase, who spending the summer with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

and other relatives, left Tu Revere, Mass., to visit her a Laura Chase Parker, before reher home in Ilion, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowe lightful trip around the Wh ins Aug. 15, and since ente nests at "Willow Farm," Mr. Engene Hutchins, Norway, Mr. Charles Elwell, Danville Jun nd Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Cant t. H. W. Collins, Pawtucket, At the meeting of the recented Auxiliary to Joshua L. isin Camp, S. of V., Thursday

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The Oxford Democrat. Fred L. Perkins of Mechanic Falls was | Audience Filled Association Hall. Myles Record of Abington, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends here for a South Paris, Maine, September 2, 1924

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett attended Venture Week" at North Stratford, W.H., last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Locke of Charles ton, Vt., were recent guests of Miss Grade Dean. Mrs. Hattle Davis is in the Deaconess lospital in Boston to have an operation SOUTH PARIS. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson left Sunday

orning on a ten days' trip to Toronto.

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Governor Baxter, the first speaker, after paying Oxford County and the town of Paris some nice compliments, said this village.

at 2:30 P. M. Girls must be at least 12 that contrary to the precedent established.

Miss Rachel Turner recently made a years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson recently visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Needham at West Falmouth, where they have a summer cottage. They were accompanied enspent last week in a cottage at the by Miss Clara Whitney, who has been

heir guest for two weeks.

Maurice L. Noyes and sons Hermon and Richard of Springfield, Mass., have been spending a few days here. Mr. Noyes' father, Joseph A. Noyes, accompanied them to Springfield on their return, and will make a visit there. H. C. Anderson of Wollaston, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and Mr. and and Earle Nickerson of Mediord, Mass. Mr. and mast not Mexico were arrived Saturday afternoon. They left for their homes Monday morning, accom-panied by Robert Anderson, who has been with his grandparents all summer. In the state prison at Thomaston. The re-sult of this has been the erection of a new prison that is a credit to the state, rier, Mrs. Edward Greene, and family The postponed meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid will be held with Mrs. Clar-this to mark my administration. I should Miss Glenna Starbird has recently Ladies Aid with De neid with Mrs. Clartic this to mark my administration, I should ence Morton at Norway Lake next feel proud of that one accomplishment. Thursday afternoon. There will be a box support to which the gentlemen are invited. Those wishing transportation we have met them. Strict economy has mailte went Wednesday to Peak's Is-gravite went Wednesday to Peak's Is-or those having transportation to offer been practised, and we have saved in please notify Mrs. Morton or Mrs. Wil-many directions, notably \$35,000 in need-

The Rumford Falls Power Co. have engred E. W. Cummings to make a topomade the ascent of Mount Washington
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The welfare work of the state next received attention, Governor Baxter saying
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Bumford Falls. Sunday they went up by the Pinkham of the state to some degree, with a brief Notch trail through Tuckerman's Resummary of some of the work. pending some weeks at their summer vine, staying at the Tip-Top House for the hore, have returned to their home the night. The weather while mixed afforded them occasional good views. On Monday they came down the carriage Later day guests at E. W. Cummings' road. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. Berthame, Portland, Mr. Mrs. I. O. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and Mrs. Weston and family of North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Jacobs, Miss Ruth M. Bolster, Miss Bana Beede, Miss Barbara

> Autos Collide, Court Sequel. Several were shaken up and injured in a collision of automobiles at Welchville unday afternoon, when a Ford touring car driven by Harold Davis of Lewiston sideswiped a Ford coupe owned and driven by Ernest Noyes of Norway. Mrs. Rosanna Sargent of Lewiston, 84 years f age, grandmother of Harold Davis who was with him, suffered injuries th extent of which has not been definitely ascertained at the Central Maine Genera Hospital, where she was taken. With Mr. Noyes was Mrs. Sadie Silve of South Paris. She sustained a cut on

arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. the head and was badly shaken up, but md Mrs. T. M. Davis, joining Mrs. Davis was able to resume her duties in the South Paris post office on Tuesday. Following the accident, Davis was placed under arrest by State Highway Officer George Wood, on the charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken to jail, but later bail was furnished for his appearance at the bearing in the Norway Municipal Court Tuesday forenoon.

Jerry Matter of Norway was rushed o the Central Maine General Rospital Maine because or our unrivated assistance of the Central maine central maine denotes injuries tions leave fifty million dollars in our received when his automobile turned state every year, and the possibilities of over and he was pinned under it. A this biggest item of business in the state young lady who was stopping at the Matter camp at Sand Pond was rescued d Jean, of Wakefield, Mass., have from the water in an exhausted condi-Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Witham and started in his car to get a doctor. On of fifty million dollars a year, which migro of Machania Walls motored to the sharp turn into the highway tion about 4 o'clock, and Mr. Mattor riggs of Mechanic Falls motored to the machine struck a bank and over-Meadows Inc Sunday to visit Mrs. turned. Because of his long absence itham's and Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. another car was sent out from the camp and he was found. It is thought his Joshux L. Chambarlain Camp S of chest and ribs are crushed.

A memorial mass was noted an arrange partition of the death of Robert commemoration of the death of Robert A memorial mass was held at Christ and Ethel Carson.

A gilded processional cross was given by J. Henderson Carson, a cousin of the entseveral days last week with Mr. deceased. This cross is the first ever used in the processional of this church. Mr. Kenyon, who is lay reader of this church for the summer, celebrated the mass, being assisted by J. Henderson

and Mrs. A. W. Walker, Music was furnished by the Choral Choir under the direction of Mr. Burton, Who is stopping at the Hubbard House, a chome in Hion, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowe took a deling the fair this season, will be a danc-

biful trip around the White Mount-ing frolic held on the grounds. There is Aug. 15, and since entertained as will be continuous dancing all three Resisat "Willow Farm;" Mr. and Mrs. days. Raymond Dunham, who is managene Hutchins, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. aging the event, has secured the following orchestras from different parts of the state: Al Melanson, considered as one of the best teams in Maine; Gus Lothrop with the Summer Club Orchestra from Lewiston; Shaw's popular dance team of local fame; and Abe Norin Camp, S. of V., Thursday evening, dance team of local fame; and Abe Northursday, five were present from A.

L. Pray Camp Auxiliary of Auburn.

North Conway, N. H.

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SOUTH PARIS HIGH SCHOOL. Carieton S. Fuller, A. B., Bates, Principal.
Robert L. Jacobs, B. S., Colby, Sub-Master.
Ella G. Clark, A. B., Bates, Latin.
Cora F. Russell, A. B., U. of M., English.
Helen B. Weston, B. S., U. of N. H., French.
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Brick School.

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Mrs. Rose C. Witham, Grade 6.

Mrs. Ardelle Bartley, Grade 4.

Miss Hazel Miller, Grade 3.

Muriel S. Bowker, G. N. S., Shurtleff.

Ethel M. Young, Main Street.

V. Mae Hoyt, G. N. S., Porter Street. WEST PARIS GRADES.

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Lincoln—Edna M. Cummings, C. N. S.
Hollow—Alice Adams.
North Paris—Elizabeth T. Leader, D. T. S.
Whittemore—Harriet R. Glidden.
Tuell—Vivian G. Sturtevant.
Forbes—Kathleen McDonald.
Mountain—Ada M. Shaw. King—Myrtle Robinson.
Porter Rural—Ruth B. Barnett. Music-Helen Barnes Shaw, A. I. N. M. al Bales property at Little Concord
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Brick School.

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The following states of the many beautiful flowers.

WALTON. VIOLA WALTON. LEO WALTON.

REPUBLICAN BALLY ADDRESSED BY BAXTER AND BREWSTER.

The interest in the present Maine po-litical campaign, which is greater than usual, was manifested by the audience of men and women which filled Association Hall nearly to the limit Friday evening, as well as in the enthustasm with which the speakers were greeted, and the close attention given to the end. This was the first Republican meeting of the campaign

Raymond Gates was in Boston last Lynn, Mass., were guests of Peroy E. Lynn, Mass., were guests of Peroy E. Lynn, Mass., were guests of Peroy E. Mys. A.P. Murphy has returned from yrs. A.P. Mu duced the speakers.

Governor Baxter, the first speaker, after paying Oxford County and the town of Paris some nice compliments, said stance with friends are on a camping trip lished by former retiring governors, he in our action in the election. I ask for unity of action by all those who believe in the principles of the Republican party. The national leaders of the party are much interested in the Maine election, looking to us to lead and point the way to the other forty-seven states. A Re- week to attend a family reunion. publican defeat in Maine might mean the defeat of Calvin Coolidge in the nation.

can friends. Governor Baxter then took up state matters, and gave a review of some of left early in the week to spend several the problems which have faced his addays at York Beach before returning to ministration. One of the greatest of Manchester. these was precipitated by the burning of Mrs. Elizal the state prison at Thomaston. The result of this has been the erection of a port Island, where they have been visit-

Law enforcement received brief tion from the governor, he saying that he had never failed to back up the local

Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Hayes Bolster, Miss Bana Beede, Miss Barbara of the primary vote, Governor Baxter returned the first of last week from Ban-grainthe vicinity of which city they wilson, Morton V. Bolster, Merton K. Wilson, Morton V. Bolster, Miss Bana Beede, Miss Barbara of the primary vote, Governor Baxter Cragin.

The Kiwanis Club observed charter member night on Thursday evening at Grange Hall with a banquet, music, Thurston, aged 67 years.

In Togus, Aug. 28, George R. Ridlon, aged 77 years, a native of Hiram.

In Buttord, Aug. 29, Mrs. Ceduble Bellveau.

In Buttord, Aug. 29, Mrs. Flora Dinsmore for the Portland Ward Four fraud. r the Portland Ward Four Iraud. In conclusion, Governor Baxter said that next January, at the close of his term of office, he would greet Governor Brewster with a cordial handclasp, and would say to the state house, as President Roosevelt did to the national capi-

Hon. Ralph O. Brewster was then presented, and was greeted with hearty ap-plause. It has been shown by experience, he said, that only through orderly party government can America progress. Party government means that the candidate stands upon the platform formulated by the assembled representatives of the party.

There will be no personalities in this campaign from me. We will discuss

principles, and not indulge in personal There has been some speculation as to what a vote for me may mean. It will mean in the first instance an uncompromising enforcement of all law. It will Both cars were considerably damaged mean loyalty to the constitution, our fundamental law. It will mean care and Tourists and vacationists who come

have only been scratched. The criticism has been made that the development of this business is not a high ambition for a

The things for which a Republican ac ninistration will stand are enforcement of all laws, economy in state expendi-tures, and development of the state.

Mrs. Maggle Walton. Mre. Maggie Walton of South Paris died at the Central Maine General Hospital on Thursday night. She had been taken to the hospital on Tuesday, where she underwent an operation for appen-

dicitis from the effects of which she did not recover. She was born in Greenwood 46 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel son Jackson. She married Verne Walon, janitor of the county buildings, and has lived in South Paris a number of

Her husband survives her, as well as a son, Leo Walton, who is married and lives in Norway, and a daughter, Miss Viola Walton, who is living at present in Littleton, N. H. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs lames Glover, who lives in Oxford.

Mrs. Minnie Hobbs. Mrs. Minnie Hobbs died at the home f her sister, Mrs. Alice Knightly, in Norway on Monday of last week. and been in failing health for some little time, and because of that came to Nor-way three months ago to make her home with her sister.
She was born in Waterford fifty years ago, the daughter of Charles and Lena (Holden) Merrill. Beside the sister men-

tioned above, she leaves two sons, Frank who lives in California, and Charles who ives in Lynn, Mass.

Woodstock Teachers.

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL. John Paton, B. S., Brown University. Malcolm O. Willia, M. S. C. Louise H. Wright, Boston University. GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Mrs. Bertha B. Packard. Intermediate School—Miss Alice Spiller. Primary School—Miss Lottle H. Bryant. Union School—Miss Olive Pingree. Perkins School—Mrs, Lena Herrick. Pinhook School—Miss Edna Greenleaf.

Woodstock rural schools begin Sep. 2d, and the village schools Sept. 22d. Mrs. Jennie K. Brown.

Mrs. Jennie K. Brown, wife of Harlan
P. Brown, died Thursday at her home in
Norway Center, after several years of
falling health, suffering severely from
heart trouble but heing confined to her

Twin Towns grew better as the game
progressed. If they could have played
another inning they might have tied the
score or even come out one ahead. The
following score by innings gives the hisheart trouble, but being confined to her tory of the game:

bed but a week. She was born in Waterford June 6, 1845, the daughter of Sanders and Jemina (Burnell) Kimball. As a young woman she taught school in Waterford grounds was a rout for the home team. and Norway. After her marriage to They were unable to capture a score. Mr. Brown they lived on a farm first in The first game was lost by a score of 7 to North Norway and later in Norway 0, and the second by a score of 5 to 0. Besides her husband, she leaves a son

Norway, and Mrs. Mabel Groves of Mas-Mrs. Brown was a member of Norway Grangé in which she had held several Auto tourists about Stoney Lake, New Hampshire, came upon this sign-"Cottagers tormented by mice take notice!
Spencer Piper of Limos Island has cats
to rent. Good mousers ten cents a week.

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NORWAY.

Mrs. William Fellows of Portland is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nettie who have lived in it. This man was The following delegates and guests made Rich.

Miss Doris Adams of Boothbay Harbor and general manager of the Grand Trunk is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Morrill Green-Railway from 1917, until a little over a Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. West, least

Solon, where he will teach school this Grand Trunk. He was 70 years of age. stance with friends are on a camping trip to northern Maine.

Miss Mary Dresser of North Waterfor Mrs. Donna Laselle of Melrose, Mass., ave been visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Cordway and family through Chautana Twitchell.

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Charles, Virgil, Fred and William
Dunn were in Boston the first of last

We must carry the state on Sept. 8, or be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sarbe disgraced in the eyes of our Republi- gent. Their son Sargent has been stopping with his grandparents during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and son Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and daughter,

ing Mrs. Andrews' nephew, Eugene P. Brett, and family.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hayden and wo children of Chelsea, Vt., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Drake. Mrs. Elizabeth Manning and Mrs Hazel Conary attended the convention of the Ameaican Legion Auxiliary -i Waterville last week. Mrs. Ruth Brooks and sons of Bridge port, Conn., are guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Good-

Prof. N. B. Hubbell of Pennsylvania and his family are at Hayden Villa, Lake been an instructor in the summer schoo at the University of Maine. Several members of the Barton Read Several members of the Batton Mrs. in Glub attended the funeral of Mrs. han, aged 16 years.

Esther Ryerson of South Paris on Monday last. Mrs. Ryerson was their oldest member (86 years).

In West Peru, Aug. 25, Mrs. Lonalissa Kidder, aged 87 years.

In Nortwich, England, Aug. 26, Mrs. Eunice was member (86 years). fficers in their enforcement, and that he ing Club attended the funeral of Mrs. not only believed in the enforcement of Esther Ryerson of South Paris on Mon-

Mrs. Julia Horne has sold her house on Main Street, opposite Paris, to Jack Matherson of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford of Mars Hill. 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford of Mars Hill. 50 years. tal when he left it, "Good by! I've had a bully time."

Hon, Ralph O. Brewster was then pre-P. Y. Fogg has purchased a cottage on the shore of Lake Pennesseewassee. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler made recent trip to Belgrade Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney hav been taking a motor trip through Mas sachusetts.

Mrs. Wealthy Harris of Boston is the guest of her father, Frank Cox, at the home of Alfred Whitehouse. Frank Millett is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, for surgical A. R. Christensen has been spending some time in Manchester, N. H. While 36

there he attended the meetings of the Christian Alliance at Old Orchard. Dr. Hubert Barker of Portland ha been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ger Little Miss Margaret Anderson has been spending several weeks in Mechanic Market Square, South Paris, Me. | street. Bargain \$4,000. | MRS. L. J. BRIGGS. trude Barker, for the past two weeks. been spending several weeks in Mechanic Falls, the guest of Mrs. Elsie Wiley.

Miss Velma Frank is visiting friend n Portland. Miss Ethel Bradbury, who has spent the summer in Lovell Center, is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. She will go to Portland the

first of September to enter upon her school duties.

Mrs. C. L. DeCoster, Mrs. George L.
Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Steward were in Old Orchard last week.

Mrs. Montelle Bradbury and daughter Hortense and son Charles of Cliftondale, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury several days, have gone to Buckfield to visit Roy Bradbury and family. — Mrs. Hazel E. Conary was elected president of the Maine American Legion Auxiliary at the department meeting in Waterville Wednesday, and also delegate

o the national convention. The farm buildings in the Yagger neighborhood, on what is known as the Frank P. Morrill farm, were burned to he ground Saturday morning; the fire starting around the chimney. The farm is now owned by a Finn. The stock was saved, and the furnishings in part of the house. A considerable amount of hay and farming tools were lost.

The Twin Towns began the final week of the Interstate League contest by going to Berlin Tuesday to meet the outfit at that place. It rained here when they started in the morning, and, in fact, rained all day in South Paris and Norway; but the rain extended only as far north as Bryant's Pond. Although the weather was threatening all day in the New Hampshire city, it was possible for

the games to take place, and they did It was a double bill they played, and both were won by the Berlins; but they were close games, and it took twelve innings to defeat the Twin Towns in the first game as the following score by in-Twin Towns 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Berlin 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4

the second game by a score of only 5 to 4. The Twin Towns got fifteen hits in the game and the Berlins only three. Score by innings: Twin Towns......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

Rerlin.......4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-5 On Wednesday the Paris-Norway team

went to Lewiston to have a bout with were taken in by them by a single score. The Athletics gained all their scores in the first three innings, while those of the Twin Towns......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2-5 Athletics......0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 x-6

The good luck of the Twin Towns re-Besides her husband, she leaves a son Irving, who lives at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Cora Wyman, of. Norway; also two sisters, Mrs. Alice R. Danforth of Worsey, and Mrs. Mabel Groves of Mas-In the last game of the schedule, with Berlin at the fair grounds Saturday, Twin Towns was winner by the score of

The final standing of the four teams

in the Inter-state League is:

A man died in Portland last week, At the convention of the American who, although he never lived in Oxford Legion, Department of Maine, Aug. 26 County, has had much to do with its and 27, Arthur L. Foster Post, No. 72, prosperity-more than most of the men and its Auxiliary were well represented year ago when he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noyes of Orono Mr. Chamberlain was born in Lan- Thurlow, Mrs. Herman/Barnett. are guests of Mr. Noyes' father, George Noyes, and his aunt, Miss Della Noyes, and his aunt, Miss Della Noyes.

Charles J. Whittemore was before Secretary of State Frank W. Ball, who held hearings in the Chamber of Commerce huilding in Anhurn on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers of Lynn, Mass., were guests of Percy E. Murch and family over the week-end.

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In West Parls, Aug. 20, to the wife of Leslie S. Estes, a son, Earle Stantley. In Rumford, Aug. 26; to the wife of E. J. Bryant, a son. In East Oxford, Aug. 20, to the wife of F Paine, a daughter.
In Norway, Aug. 15, to the wife of Frank
Hobbs, a daughter.
In Norway, Aug. 26, to the wife of Ned
Truman, a daughter.

In Mexico, Aug. 28; Robert William Spidel and Miss Bose Freeman, both of Mexico. In Norway, Aug. 31, George Allen Borneman and Miss Helen Hight Holmes, both of Norway.

the prohibitory law, but he believed in the law itself.

Referring not at length to the recount of the primary vote, Governor Baxter of the primary vote, Gover

l years. In Fryeburg, Aug. 23, Mrs. Caroline Gibson lewcomb. In Porter, Aug. 21, John C. Bradeen, aged 57 years. In Bethel, Aug. 27, Artemas Mason, aged .92 years.
In Lewiston, Aug. 28, Mrs. Maggie Walton of South Paris, aged 46 years.
In Worcester, Mass., Aug. 23, Mrs. Linnette M, Hall, a native of Buckfield, aged 88 years.

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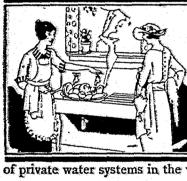
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NOTICE. Whoreas, my wife, Mary A. Slattery, has left by bed and board without just cause, notice is hereby given that I shall pay no bills of her contraction after this date.

FRANCIS SLATTERY.

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Recipes for Left-Overs. To make left-overs so appetizing that "picked-up meal" is halled with delight is true colinary art and an art worth cultivating. It needs imagina-tion, for the materials and the quantities vary, but the satisfaction of preparing an attractive dish from what might seem unattractive material is well worth the

Scalloped dishes can be made with a small quantity of meat or fish, eked out with eggs. To three-quarters of a cap ful of chicken, year, ham, sausage or fish, ful of chicken, year, nam, sausage or usi, add from four to six eggs, three-quarters of a cupful of buttered oracker or bread crumbs, and one pint of white sauce. Meat should be finely chopped, eggs hard boiled, then chopped; fish should be fisked and all bones removed. Sprinkle the bottom of a baking dish with the buttered crumbs, cover with half the chopped eggs, cover eggs with the white sauce and over this sprinkle the meat or fish. Repeat the process, covering the top with crumbs. Place in the oven until the crumbs are browned.

White sauce, used in so many dishes, is made with two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, sait and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, stir until it bubbles, add milk and seasoning and stir until the sauce thick-ens. These quantities make one-half pint of sauce.

Stewed chicken and biscuits is another toothsome dish. Split open a sufficient number of baking-powder biscuits, butter lightly and arrange on a platter. Pour part of the gravy over the biscuits, pile the chicken on top and serve together.

Left-over chicken can be made into a dinner dish thus: Cut the chicken in small dice. Boil macaroni until tender, Fri., Sept. 5, at 2, 7 and 8:35 Sat., Sept. 6, at 2, 6:45, 8:30 drain and rinse. Melt one or two tablespoonfuls of butter (according to the amount of macaroni) in a baking dish, stir in the macaron; in a caking dish, stir in the macaroni, moisten with chicken broth, slightly thickened. Cover with the diced chicken and a sprinkle of cheese, place in the oven for a few moments and serve hot.

Corned beef hash, made with shredded corned beet and cold boiled potatoes (cut in small pieces) is well known. The food value of this dish is increased by placing posched eggs on the browned General Repairing

Potatoes and fish can be made into a elicious dish thus: Flake and remove bones from any kind of white fish, mix with white sauce, place in a baking dish, cover with mashed potatoes, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in the

Potato soup can be made of mashed potatoes thus: Place in a double boiler one quart of milk, one small onion, one teasponoful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the onion is tender, then add the mashed potato (from one to two cupfuls). Stir until well blended and thoroughly heated; serve hot. The soup can be made very quickly if flavor-ed with onion salt instead of waiting un-President Coolidge is making his address of acceptance in Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, after being notified of his nomination by the Republican party as its presidential candidate. Chairman Mondell made the notification ad-I the onion is cooked. French toast is an old Pennsylvania

avorite. It is known by various other names, but is always delicious. Cut bread in slices one-half inch thick and remove crusts, if hard. Make a thin Dip slices of bread first in plain milk, then in the batter and fry at once in hot lard, browning on both sides. Serve with maple syrup, with sugar and cinnamon, or with marmalade or stewed fruit.

English monkey is made with one cup-ful of stale bread-crumbs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of mild cheese cut into pieces, one egg and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Soak the crumbs in the milk for fifteen minutes. Melt the butter, add the cheese, and when cheese is melted add the crumbs, milk, the egg slightly beaten, and the seasonings. Cook for three minutes and serve on slices of dry toast or toasted crackers.

Avoiding Waste Motion.

Waste motions is a phrase familian mough in industry, but until recently was practically unknown in the home. Yet in the home avoiding waste motions is equally necessary and profitable says Susan Ellen Dodge. That modern women quite generally realized this is evidenced by the pretty general use of service trays in setting the table, serving the family meals, and in making trips to the refrigerator and pantry. And all because it was pointed out that we could save ourselves considerable energy by using good trays in bringing food and dishes to the dining table on a tray in one or at most two trips, and clearing Yet in the home avoiding waste motions one or at most two trips, and clearing the table in the same way. Putting it in the rather homely old phrase this is "making your head save your heels." Of course I have heard women object

to eliminating waste motions in per forming household tasks because i yould make automatons of them. Frank ly, I think this is but a poor argument in favor of retaining old, time-worn habits. It is easier, or so it seems, to go on doing things in the same old way than doing things in the same old way than the same old way the same old way

to change.

Take the use and operation of the electric cleaner. The majority of house-wives do not derive all the benefits from these cleaners because they will not operate them properly. That is, they make use of them as though they were the old-fashioned carpet sweepers with a quick, jerky, backward and forward motion, which is not at all necessary and defeats the purpose for which the electric cleaner was invented—to save women from back-breaking dendgery and n from back-breaking drudgery and prolong the life of rugs and carpets by

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY It does not matter what make or type of electric cleaner one uses, the opera-tion is the same. Attach it to a near-by convenience outlet and slowly push convenience outlet and slowly push it over the surface of the rug using only the strength required to move it, which is much less than that required to push a perambulator along a level sidewalk or road. The electric cleaner is one of many electrical household tools which will work better with the least effort.

USING CLEANER ATTACHMENTS ---Another place where many women are remiss is in neglecting to make full use of the cleaner attachments. They make quick, easy work of cleaning mattresses and upholstery, capturing the dust on picture frames, plate rails, and span behind radiators and other such otherwise. hard-to-get-at places. And one woman declares she has reduced her dry-cleaning bills tremendously by systematically using the correct attachment on her own and her husband's clothes.

Bouillon Carrots: Scrape or pare the carrots, then cut into strips, dividing them into quarters or eighths. Place in a saucepan and add enough hot water to cover the bottom of the pan. When the water boils add enough strong, clear beef stock barely to cover, simmer until the carrots are tender, then season with salt and pepper, adding a pinch of sugar. When serving, take up the carrots in a perforated spoon and arrange around a

the platter.

Paris Hill.

In gardening, the soil may be kept from under the finger nails by wetting the ends of the fingers and drawing the mover a wet cake of soap, forcing the soap under the nails. This will keep the dirtiout, and the manual teep the dirtiout, and the mover a wet cake of soap, forcing the soap under the nails. This will keep the dirtiout, and the mover a wet cake of soap can easily be removed with hot water.

Add the white of an egg to cream that will not whip and note the success you will have with your cream.

Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from September 14 to 20.

Maine canned goods have always had a reputation for excellence and this year as an annual event.

Canners' Association is taking a new method of presenting this side of Maine resources to the public. A model kitchen will be set up as part of the display and the pies will be contests, which will begin on Monday. Sept. 15, will be continued throughout the week, closing on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Pie and Chowder | Barnyard Golf Popular perforated spoon and arrange around a piece of boiled beef on a hot platter. Pour the hot bouillon in which the carrots were cooked over the contents of Maine Products To-Be Shown Eastern Champion Will Be Se-

Kid McCoy Held for Murder.

Norman Selby, known in the ring as Kid McCoy, who has been held at Los

Grandmother, Mother and Daughter Bob Hair.

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President Coolidge Delivers Acceptance Speech.

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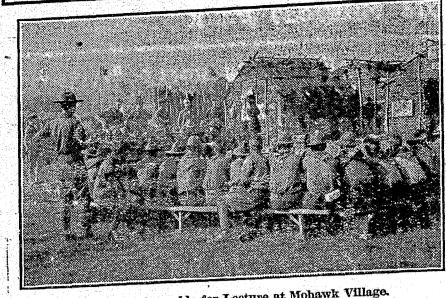
Exposition in Springfield. Mass. from States Exposition in Springfield,

Davis Speaks to Thousands from Front Porch.

John W. Davis, the Democratic nomines for the presidency, speaking from the front porch of his home at Clarkeburg, W. Va., to thousands of townsfolk and

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Boy Scouts Will Enlarge Mohawk Village Exhibit



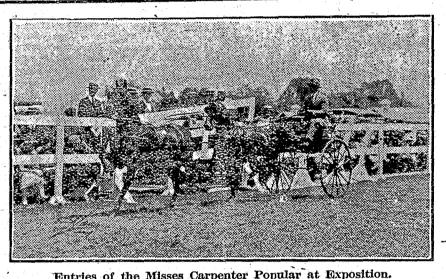
Boy Scouts Assemble for Lecture at Mohawk Village.

Fifty boy scouts from the 10 North | boy might want to know about the Atlantic States will gather again this woods. year in the Mohawk Indian village at Every Everybody connected with scouting the Eastern States Exposition in anywhere is being urged to visit the Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 14 to Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 14 to Mohawk village during the Exposition. The model camp, built in replica of an Indian village, with long house, stockade and adjoining huts attempted by the scouts. Led by the signs of the times, Mrs. Emma Barnes Smith, 80 years old, her daughter Mrs. Cora Smith King and her anddaughter Miss Sylvia Smith King, visited the neighborhood barber and had their hair bobbed in most approved fash-Benjamin T. Hyde, curator of nat- bark, will offer new ideas of economic attempted by the scouts. ural history in the New York Mu- cal camp construction and manageseum of Natural History, who has ment. made so many friends at the Exposition in previous years and who is action, for trained scouts from 10 known as "Uncle Benny" Hyde to Boy states will actually run it. Each Scouts all over the United States will scout in the camp will live the probe back again this year and will dis- gram of scouting for the entire period play a nature study den that can be of the Exposition. The members of duplicated in any Boy Scout camp the camp will show to the public the or by any group of boys.

Uncle Benny will not have the field boy scouts at home and in camp. best methods and achievements of entirely to himself, however. Harry Merit badge booths will be con-Jordan, a dyed in the wool woods-ducted as heretofore, with the subman, and his dog "Mack", will be at jects and the exhibiting councils to the Mohawk Indian village to tell of be announced later. One council from

their experience with Indians and each of the 10 Eastern States will be spin tales of the lumber men of the selected to conduct a booth. north woods. Harry has hunted bob In addition to the show of scoutcats, is an expert with the canoe and ing in the Mohawk Indian village,

Springfield Horse Show Marks Beginning of Social Season



No single event in New England those of Mrs. Loula Long Combs of attracts more attention than the Lees Summit, Mo., John R., Thomp-Springfield Horse Show conducted son of Chicago, Misses Irene and under the direction of the Eastern Louise duPont Carpenter of Mont-States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., and which takes place nightly in the Exposition Coliseum during and Mrs. J. Macy Willetts of New the annual fall show. The dates of Marlboro, Mass., Mrs. Frank B. Hopethe Horse Show this year are Sept. well of Natick, Mass., Miss Alice 15 and 20 inclusive.

Much importance has been at-tached to the Springfield Horse Show Crouch of Brooklyn, N. Y., Coyningby society, for it marks the annual ham Brothers of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. opening of the fall and winter so- Wilson & Co., of Chicago, Mrs. John cial season. It is the first general R. Gladding of Thompson, Conn, E. C cial season. It is the first general R. Gladding of Thompson, Conn. E. SIVET BACK OX. event following the summer vacation C. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., R. K. SIVET BACK OX.

han heretofore. One reason for this Goodman of Hartford, Conn., and a is the enlarged space that each will Changes in the eastern horse show large number of others from the imoccupy. Added accommodations have circuit this year have given added mediate Springfield field. To this been provided for a new avenue of prominence to Springfield's place in imposing list will be added others states in the new industrial arts building and the states have not been slow to seize upon this opportunity Massachusetts will be housed in ts own state building and will show tries is assured. effectively the story of the dairy inlustry in the Commonwealth. Maine will display canned goods and a host

of the products that have made the Pine Tree State famous. Vermont will have fish and game, maple sugar Cable Weight products, agriculture, forestry, the ranite and marble industry-and isplay of varied industries. New Hampshire, with twice the space occupied heretofore will show No Extra Cost for Wheels

orestry, education, agriculture, highways, fish and game, etc. Connecti-cut will have a striking setting. More effective grouping of the state exhibits will be possible in the new Industrial Arts Building. Around them will be built up the displays of individual corporations and as sociations, and an effective background will be provided by the state lisplays for those of automobiles, in lustrial and farm machinery, domes tic devices, etc. Visitors to the Exposition from Sept. 14 to 20 will find hat an entirely new atmosphere and plans will be followed in presenting or public criticism and comparison ne varied industries exhibit of 1924.

To Get Royalty Signatures.

Joseph Frank Mikule of New York

who called at the White House at the

start of his hike around the world, car-

ying a large autograph album in which be will gather the signatures of Kings.

Queens and royalty all over the world.

the book. He will sail to England shortly,

Each Commonwealth to Ex-

Exposition

Probably no feature of the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield

Mass., attracts more attention than

the state exhibits and displays placed

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annual fall exhibition by the several

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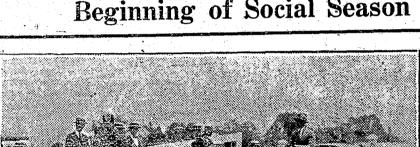
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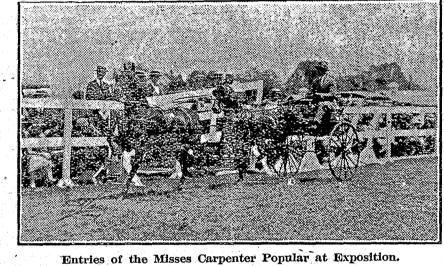
WELL, AHEM, I TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT HEZ GOOP, TH' WORST KNOCKER, BACKBITER AND SCISSORBILL IN YOWN, HAS BEEN KNOCKIN' ME LATELY! THERE ARE SOME MEN IN EVRY TOWN WHOM IT IS A CREDIT Y HAVE AGIN YA!



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